

THE WEATHER

Generally Cloudy Tonight and Saturday.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

Silver	91 1/8c
Copper	84 1/2c
Lead	81 1/2c
Quicksilver	\$1.05

VOL. XVII No. 85

TONOPAH, NEVADA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1917

PRICE 10 CENTS

HAIG HOLDS ALL HIGH GROUND

GERMANS DRIVEN INTO LOWLANDS AT MERCY OF ALLIES

THRILLING ACCOUNT
ITALIAN SEA FIGHT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Details of the Italian cruiser Aquila's fight in the Adriatic with Austrian airplanes, destroyers and cruisers, reaching here today from Rome, add to yesterday's cable account a thrilling story of how the gallant Italian ship, while fighting a fire in her own hold, drove off the destroyers, was bombed by the hydro-airplanes and single-handedly engaged three Austrian cruisers until help came up, and then safely got to port under her own steam.

The Italian naval commander having learned that a number of Austrian ships were moving along the eastern shore of the Adriatic ordered a squadron of Italian destroyers to attack them. The squadron was preceded by the light cruiser Aquila. The vessel sighted two Austrian destroyers headed towards Cattaro, the Austrian naval base. The Aquila put on full speed and attacked the destroyers, seriously damaging both of them. Just as it appeared that the Austrian vessels would be obliged to succumb, a fire broke out on board the Aquila, which com-

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SHARKS OUTWITTED
FOR WORLD'S SERIES

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Rain so frost-bitten that it looked like snow broke over the stage set for the first world series game today, but the weatherman said with conviction, "it will be fair and cool tomorrow."

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—With fair weather promised for the opening game of the world series tomorrow between the New York Nationals and the Chicago Americans and the ticket scalpers apparently routed, the invaders romped through a practice game with the Chicago Nationals, the Cubs winning 9 to 2.

The recent bold announcement of those who, as brokers, work in be-

tween the box office and the ultimate customer, that they would have plenty of tickets for all at usual tri-profitting prices, went into eclipse during the day, but their prices soared. The brokers paid back thousands of dollars in deposits and it was learned that none of them had more than a dozen of the three-game tickets for sale. The price of the box seats accordingly soared to \$75 and even the mere reserved seats, made of hardwood slats and worth at the factory maybe \$3, were quoted for three sittings of two or three hours each at \$35.

The scarcity of scalper tickets was attributed to the energy which owner

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MASSSED GERMANS MOWED DOWN
BY BRITISH ARTILLERY SHELLING
THE SURPRISED ARMY'S ADVANCE

(By Associated Press.)

The British army is now entrenched on the crest of most of the high ground in the Ypres salient, as the result of the drive on an eight-mile front. Driven from the high ground the Germans now have to go uphill against the British, while the British artillery throws shells on the defenses and lines of communication. Haig's stroke surprised the Germans, who were about to renew at-

tacks on him. The English barrage mowed the massed Germans down and annihilated the rest. In the rush of British troops over 3,000 German prisoners were taken, over half of whom were wounded. The losses were so severe that the crown prince tried few counter-attacks.

(By Associated Press.)

BRITISH FRONT, Oct. 5.—No more

counter-attacks were made by the Germans, although they kept up a heavy fire on new positions. The English are consolidating positions. This battle may be considered the greatest victory of the war, according to reports coming in. The British took key positions, wrenched away vital strongholds and inflicted almost unprecedented casualties.

NO HOMES FOR
WAR WORKERSGOVERNMENT AID MAY BE
GIVEN TO ERECT EMERGENCY
LODGINGS.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Crowded living conditions which are hampering war work in industrial centers were discussed yesterday by the national defense council's advisory commission, with a view to formulating some policy by which quick relief may be afforded, either through actual government financing of community home building or aiding private enterprise.

The situation is particularly acute in many cities, notably Bridgeport, Conn., Akron, O., Newport News and Norfolk, Va., and in several New Jersey towns.

Direct government aid may be

available from the war emergency fund.

SANTA CRUZ FIRE
STILL SPREADINGBIG BASIN PARK IN DANGER DE-
SPITE EFFORTS OF
FIREFMEN.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 5.—The forest fire in the Santa Cruz mountains is within three miles of Big Basin state park. A fire trail five miles long is being blazed to cut off the park. Hundreds of lumbermen are fighting the fire.

The fire has partially consumed the holdings of several big lumber companies near here. Strenuous efforts are being made to keep it from the "Flash" district, where there are great mounds of chips and timber from the manufacture of railroad ties.

MUTINOUS MILITANTS
FACE GRAVE CHARGESUFFRAGETTES IN WASHINGTON
WORKHOUSE TOO HASTY
IN THEIR WRATH.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—Mutinants of the women's party serving time in the District of Columbia workhouse for White House demonstrations are charged with mutiny as a result of their rough and tumble fight with their guards and negro women prisoners. The superintendent was suspended pending an inquiry. The mutinants thought one of their number was about to be given only bread and water and resisted her removal.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Continuation of appropriation authority to a single house committee has been endorsed by the president. Action will be urged next session.

MERGER VEIN
CUT ON 1680REPORTED STRIKE BRINGING IN
THE NORTH VEIN FROM THE
VICTOR SHAFT.

Tonopah Extension this morning jumped from \$1.92 1/2, at which it closed last night, to sales at \$2.30 on buying orders from New York based on the statement that the company had cut the North Merger vein on the 1680 long crosscut on which work is being prosecuted from the Victor shaft. The old Merger vein was cut on the 1540 level some years ago and proved one of the richest producers, so the recovery of the vein on the 1680 is one of the most significant in the history of the camp. This carries with it the proof that the vein system in the western end of the district goes to depth, as the workings are the deepest in Tonopah, and augurs well for the other mines to the west and north of the former Merger. On the 1540 level the vein stood at an angle of 45 degrees, whereas in the present location the ledge is almost flat. This would account for the improvement, which was not expected for some time yet. No assays have been secured as it was found not expedient to shoot, and the returns taken from the drillings are said to have run close to \$40.

HEFLIN HEARING
OPENED TO-DAYACCUSER SPIRITED AWAY WHEN
HIS TESTIMONY IS
WANTED.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Investigation of charges by Representative Heflin that certain members "acted suspiciously" was begun by a house committee. Two newspaper men were witnesses, stating that Heflin told them he had heard that "pro-German and peace at any price" congressmen got money easily at a Washington gambling house conducted by a German.

Plans for hearing Heflin first were thrown away when Postmaster General Burleson suddenly arrived at the capital in his carriage and took Heflin away.

SUICIDE BY SON
POWDER MAGNATE

(By Associated Press.)
OGDEN, Utah, Oct. 5.—Gerald P. du Pont, aged 22 years, son of the powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and New York City, committed suicide here yesterday afternoon shortly after leaving the hospital, where he had been for the past several days suffering from a nervous breakdown.

MRS. MOONEY APPLIES
FOR EARLY RELEASE

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Rena Mooney, acquitted of murder as the result of the bomb explosion here, today filed a writ of habeas corpus to secure release on bail. She was acquitted on one charge, but eight other charges are pending.

REFUSE TO COAL
NEUTRAL SHIPSCARGOES MUST BE SUBJECT TO
INSPECTION BY THE
ALLIES.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—A final move to prevent supplies from reaching Germany from the outside world was taken by the American government in deciding to refuse coal to neutral ships carrying supplies from South America to the Northern European neutral countries, unless their cargoes are inspected in American ports.

The step was taken with the approval of all the allies, who will co-operate by enforcing similar regulations.

The sub-committee probably will hold a hearing late today on Senator LaFollette. Later, probably, there will be public hearings.

LaFollette's proposed speech caused the leaders to defer action on a formal resolution for adjournment of congress at 3 o'clock tomorrow, so as to insure an opportunity for other senators to reply.

CARRANZA COMMANDER
STARTS FRESH REVOLT

(By Associated Press.)

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 5.—General Porfirio Gonzalez, former Carranza commander, is reported to have started a revolt against the Mexican government.

BOLO PASHA WAS PEACE AGENT
WORKING IN BEHALF OF KAISER

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Testimony that Bolo Pasha, now under arrest in Paris as a spy and peace-propagandist on behalf of Germany, came to America early in 1916 with representations that Germany was ready for a separate peace with France which would be favorable to France, was given before Merton E. Lewis, attorney general of New York state, here in the investigation into the Levantine's financial activities in this country.

Adolph Pavenstedt, for many years a social intimate of Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambassador, testified that Bolo Pasha told him he understood Germany was prepared to make peace on the following grounds:

First—Germany to cede France a part of Alsace and Lorraine.
Second—France to give Germany some of the French colonies.
Third—German troops to evacuate Northern France.

Using this purported willingness of Germany to make peace, Bolo Pasha induced Pavenstedt, then a partner in the exporting firm of G. Ausnick & Co., in New York, at that time a German company, to believe that he had come to America as a French patriot to influence French public opinion in favor of peace through the purchase by French pacifists of various newspapers.

Testimony adduced through Pavenstedt and Hugo Schmidt, then an

TWO MILLIONS
FROM CHICAGOCOLORED REGIMENT INVESTS
\$100,000 IN LIBERTY
LOAN.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Two million dollar subscriptions to the Liberty Loan were reported by the fleet of salesmen who are conducting the campaign to make the subscriptions to the second overshadow the sales of the first.

Morris & Co., packers, and the Inland Steel Company each took \$1,000,000 in bonds. The Eighth Regiment, Illinois Infantry, a negro regiment, subscribed \$45,000 to the issue and set a mark of \$100,000 as the regiment's contribution. Arrangements are being made so that the enlisted men may buy on time. The Board of Trade added \$107,000 to the \$100,000 subscription it made yesterday and Horace L. Brand, editor of a German newspaper here and one of the leading German-Americans in the city, subscribed \$20,000.

TO BRING OUR BOYS
UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The bill to repatriate Americans who joined the allied military forces now awaits only the president's signature.

MEXICAN OIL MEN
OUT ON STRIKE

(By Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—A strike in the shops of the Aguila Oil Company at Tampico spread to workmen of the refinery, but only part of the refinery workers went out. The company has been able to continue to ship oil without delay.

TURKESTAN IN
STATE OF WARANOTHER REVOLUTION IN FULL
SWING IN PROVINCE OF
RUSSIA.

(By Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—The government has declared a state of war in Turkestan, where a revolution broke out recently. The situation was becoming normal, but flared up again as a protest against sending a punitive expedition, and the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates in Tashkent, the capital, has proclaimed a general strike.

BRITISH CRUISER
SINKS IN HARBORTORPEDOED OFF COAST OF IRE-
LAND BUT REACHES SHAL-
LOW WATER.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The British cruiser, Drake, has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an admiralty announcement.

The Drake was torpedoed Tuesday morning off the north coast of Ireland. She reached harbor, but then sank in shallow water.

One officer and eighteen men were

killed by the explosion. The remainder of the ship's company were

saved.

It was August 2 when the Seadler

was abandoned and on August 21 her

commanding officer, with three offi-

cers and two men, set out in a

motor sloop, provided with machine

guns, rifles, bombs and two months'

supplies.

On September 5 the remainder of

the Germans seized the French

schooner, Lutèce, armed her and put

to sea.

Twenty-seven white and 17 native

prisoners from the Seadler were

left marooned on the island and the

Slade's master brought word that

they were in great need of food and

water. The American vessels sunk

were the Slade, the A. B. Johnson

and the Manila.

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